TRIBUTES TO THE MEMORY OF GENERAL JACKSON.

From the Albany Atlas, June From the Albany Allas, June 17.

DEATH OF ANDREW JACKSON.

he news of the death of Andrew Jackson, whice cord to-day, will fall upon the great heart of American people with painful force. And year not wholly unanticipated. In the patriot is to his friends, which have recently been give a public, he related to them the symptoms or increasing decay, and, watching the ebbing tie as it fied from him, predicted his approachin.

He anticipated his dissolution without a crewith no other regret than that he must cease

ory of our country—the era of the revo great deeds and heroic men—a story s in and continued, as to inspire a deep-fe future not less glorious and beneficent t

From the New York Evening Post, June 18.

GENERAL JACKSON.

Although prepared to hear of the death of this reat man, people seem yet affected by it with a hock almost as great as if the event had been unxpected. The grief, of which so many proofs onstantly meet the attention, is universal; and it is retifying to see that none of the rancor of party pleen or private hate has been suffered to make sight manifest. However differing from each other a their estimate of his political course, all men sem, for the time, willing to forget that which gave sem offence, and to remember only that the county has lost its most gallant defender and its greattman. Under his shadow, how puny does the resent race appear! We all know that were Anew Jackson alive and in the vigor of health, we ould be prepared for any emergency and ready any crists. Should the honor and true interests the country ever have required a corps of one undred thousand men united by one soul, and addy to encounter every danger and hardship under te guide, that soul was Andrew Jackson's—that uide was the here of New Orleans.

There are, however, other virtues more mild and as dazzling, but equally great with these, the loss which we all deplore. Our correspondent at Jashington has touchingly alluded to them. All ho lived in that city at that time, can bear testionly alike to the truth of these statements. The aracter of the man was in no respect more distingished than by the simplicity and frankness of his portment. There was no assumption of a wful gnity; no grave and mysterious bowing; no chilge and ungracious etiquette; no courtier-like affecting and contracting and ungracious etiquette; no courtier-like affecting and ungracious etiquette; no courtier-like affecting and courtier

mony alike to the truth of these statements. The character of the man was in no respect more distinguished than by the simplicity and frankness of his ateportment. There was no assumption of awful dignity; no grave and mysterious bowing; no chilling and ungracious etiquette; no courter-like affectation of an interest in your concerns, which you knew a President would not be likely to feel. No man ever accused Old Hickory of insincarity. In private life, as in his appointments to office, and all matters connected therewith, he had become man ever accused Old Hickory of insincently. In private life, as in his appointments to office, and all matters connected therewith, he had but one voice.

Capt. Tyack's journal gives an affecting narrative of some of the later hours of his life. It is just such a narrative as we wish to see. Simple, touching, and effective, from its truth and the disinterested fidelity which it displays; and serving to confirm what we said yesterday from certain knowledge, that there was a deep fund of true religion which formed the basis of the hero's character, and which gave him true repentance for any of the mortal frailities of his life.

From the Harrisburg Union.

ANDREW JACKSON.

The kero of New Orleans is no more! His mortal part is mingled with the clods of the valley, whilst his spirit has passed into the presence of his Maker. He was a sincere and devoted Christian, and his last days have been spent in preparing for the brief passage from time to eternity. He was essentially a pious man, and a student of the word of God, as it is written in that holicat of all books—the Bible. He was humble in his desires, and preferred that his ashes should repose by the side of his beloved wife, to being preserved in a sarcophagus of imperial Rome.

We are not the culogists of the dead hero, but we feel as the fellow-citizens of a great and good man who has departed from us in the fulness of years and glory, and whose name will be inscribed on the history of our republic as second only to Weshington. He was, like him, a soldier and a statesman—the leader of our armies in time of warthe President of this free nation in time of warthe President of this free nation in time of warthe President of this free nation in time of warther integrity and unquestioned patriotism, gave him a hold on the people, which no other man has enjoyed within our recollection.

In Pennsylvania his influence was all-powerful; and now, while the spirit of party is buried in his grave, all men of all parties will unite in paying the last tribute to one who was always an honest, truehearted American.

From the Harrisburg Argus.

DEATH OF GEN. JACKSON.

In the providence of God, General Andrew Jackson, the patriot, warrior, and sage, has closed his mortal career. The termination of a life so distinguished for brilliant exploits and effective usefulness, is well calculated to produce deep and solemn emotions. The nation mourns. The people, for whose good he toiled, and fought, and shed his blood, are overwhelmed with the immensity of their lose. Their consolation will be, when time shall have modified their giref, that he had filled the measure of his country's glory, and been permitted to see the full fraition of his hopes and plans for her welfare. In view of this glorious consummation of his labors, and like "a shock of corn fully ripe," he has descended to the tomb, followed by the tears and benedictions of millions of freemen. We deeply sympathise with every portion of the community in the bereavement with which we have been visited, and, while the event, in the nature of things, could

no more! The greatest man of his age—he whom nation delighted to honor, is numbered with the ead! What more can we say? Let those indulge panegyrics at this time who can, our grief finds o relief in words. We will not intrude upon the

OUR COUNTRY'S BRIGHTEST STAR IS SET—JACKSO to MORE.—It is with feelings of the deepest so to, that we announce to our readers the sad intel nce of the death of Andrew Jackson, the great

MEETING OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The stated meeting of the Historical Society, held last evening at the society's room, New York University, was attended by a larger number of members than we have seen assembled at any previous meeting of the association. Before the hour for proceeding to business had arrived, the large room was filled to overflowing, and large numbers who attempted it were unable to effect an entrance.

The venerable president of the society, Hon. Albert Gallatin, being prevented by ill health from attending, vice president Hon. Luther Bradish took the chair. After the reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting, and the disposal of some routine business.

Suppositos cineri doloso."

would be the

Suppositos cineri deloro."

Mr. B. would be the last to stir up the ashes of political controversy on an occasion like the present. He would indulge, at this moment, in no sentiments but such as were in unison with the general feeling of sorrow and respect which now filled the public mind; with the brotherhood of American patriotism; and with the delightful pleasures of literary associations. Fortunately, there is that in the strongly-marked character, and the romantic and eventful life of Andrew Jackson, to furnish ample materials for remark, without touching any such dangerous ground.

When, asked Mr. B., has our country produced another individual, of whom it could be said that besides being himself associated, in boyhood, with the war of the revolution, and shedding his blood in that memorable struggle, he had also lost two youthful brothers in the same contest? What other man. to such a commencement of his career, has added the honor of being called to take, in very early life, an active part in laying the foundations of a new state—as State which, in his own lifetime, has given two Presidents to this Union, and one of them himself? What other man, being called from the plough, Cincimnatus like, to lead the armies of his country, has so soon, and so signally, exhibited such distinguished capacity as a military chieftain—proving himself, in promptitude, in secrecy, and in celerity, a match for the wilty savage; in strategy and in skill, an equal to the veterans of Europe' Establishing, in his campaigns against the Creeks, and more especially in the brilliant defence of New Orleans, a title to the same commanding genius and indomitable energy, (though displayed in a narrower field,) which have given just distinction to the Alexanders and the Hounibals, the Casars, Napoleons, and wellingtons of the race! What other man, rising from such obscurity, and passing through scenes so chequered and peculiar, has been twice elected, in advanced life, to the chief magistracy of his country? Of such a man, it is not too

Mr. Webster said: It is proper and natural that the Historical Society should take notice of the death of one of its members, who has filled exalter stations in the country, and been distinguished by successive elections to the presidency of the Uniter

States.

The death of a citizen who had attained the elevation by the favor of his country, has now

members of the court of errors, who were present a body, as invited guests, rose from their seats, at left the room in marked disgust and indignation.

Mr. Charles King seconded the opposition with few remarks, on the ground that no similar tribu had been paid to the memory of Presidents Jeffe son, Madison, and Monroe.

Mr. John McKeon hoped that, as this appear to be more of a political meeting than anythis else, the president would remind the persons peant that none but members of the society shou

From the N. Y. Morning News TAMMANY SOCIETY, OR COLUMBIAN ORDER.

following preamble and resolution Boyd, were unanimously to be published:

cond whereas, as Americans claiming some share in the renown which the illustrious life of the departed here an statesman has shed over our whole country; desirous, as far as it may be in our power, to perpetuate his memory as an example to those around us, and to those who are to follow us, believing that due honors to the mighty dead are but as incentives to the living to perform their duties to their fellow-men, supporters of the principles of which the renowned deceased tood forth as the civic hero of the age, and claiming him as a true brother of our common fraternity, doubly bound to us by the strongest ties: Therefore,

Resolved, That the incidents, the events, and results, of the career of Andrew Jackson, have made an indelible impression upon the minds of the people of the present, and will Induce the action of future generations.

Resolved, That this society deeply sympathise with his immediate friends, his companions in arms still surviving, and the people or masse, connected with him, as they are, by ties of veneration and gratitude for great and lasting public services and benefits.

Resolved, That this society will join in such public testimonial to the memory of the deceased patriot as may be ordered by the municipal authority of this city.

Resolved, That this society mill join in such public testimonial to the memory of the deceased patriot as may be ordered by the municipal authority of this city.

Resolved, That this committee of seven be appointed to confer with the committee of the common council, and make the arrangements necessary to carry the above resolutions into effect.

Extract from the minutes.

JAMES CONNER, Grand Sachem.

ASBURY W. KIRE, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN GENERAL
COMMITTEE.

COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of this committee, held at Tammany Hail, Thursday, June 19 inst., the following committee was appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the sense of the committee on the subject of the demise of General Andrew Jackson: Messers Broderick, Maclay, Kellogg, Peck, and Pentz; who submitted the following preamble and resolutions which were adopted and ordered to be published:

Whereas, the Creator of the world has been pleased theing to a final close the earthly existence of General Andrews Jackson, late Fresident of the United States. Prepared to the service of the first men of the see, and you also the service of the first men of the see, and you for the see of the first men of the see, and you from the creation of the see. Class him among the might men who have adorned and where shall we find on who can justify claim to take precedence of the immortal Jackson?

who can justly claim to take precedence of the immorts Jackson?

"Jak whereas the general committee, partaking deeplin this national bereavement, and being impressed with the importance which belongs to the fame and career of the illustrious deceased as a soldier, a stateman, and a patriot-whose life has been devoted to the sacred cause of humaliberty, and whose character and unceasing efforts have done more to illustrate the principles and blessings of free government than any other-feel that they but express the calm, mature judgment of the American people, when the hold him up to mankind as a pure and noble example of he man greatness, werthy of the emulation of the rising gen and good man, whose memory it is patriotism to love, we cannot regard his death in the light of a national calamity for, though his body has departed from its carthly stage his spirit and his counsels still will continue to exercise their beneficial influence over the destinies of his belove country; and we are further consoled by the proud principles of a world as he now stands ranked with the immortal Washingsen.

and Jefferson, a spotless specimen of republican purny ar-cirtue.

Resolved. That the death of Gen. Andrew Jackson is a swent of deep betweenment to his sage and country. It the descent to the grave of the man, who, beyond all other persondified the spirit and progress of the times in which lived. He has impressed his character upon an era of history; and in coming centuries he will stand before it world as a mighty personification of the spirit of our in-terest and the same can never disc. We mourn his departu-from among us; but we mourn for ourselves—not for hi-rors among us; but we mourn for ourselves—not for hi-rors among the special complete—his duties to his count-perfected—the measure of his glory full; and in the Christ-heauty of his death, after having wintessed in his great rese of the noblest illustration of a patriot's life, we hav perfound example of how a great man should die.

Resolved, That the members of the general committee v

The Chair appointed as such committee Messr Broderick, Maclay, Anderson, Murphy, and Kellog ELIJAH F. PURDY, Chairman. ISAAC V. FOWLER, Secretaries.

THE DEMOCRATIC-REPUBLICAN YOUN MEN'S GENERAL COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the democratic-republican your ten's general committee, held at Tammany Hall of Vednesday evening, the 18th inst., a committee was appointed to draught resolutions expressif the sense of this committee on the afflictive disper-

on the following street of the same into effect:
Benj. S. Hart, W. B. Aitken, J. B. Hetherington, B. Graham, and J. S. Carpenter.
Whereas it has pleased the Almighty in his wisdom, among the scene of his usefulness, and to release from the scene of his usefulness, and to release from the scene of his usefulness.

TOWN MEETING-ANDREW JACKSON or a meeting near yesterically morning in one of the country court rooms, for the purpose of making some public demonstration of respect to the memory of the distinguished soldier and patriot. Andrew Jackson. It will be seen that a committee has been appointed, composed of citizens of all parties, to make the necessary arrangements for some public demonstration, to testify the affection of the citizens of the city and country of Philadelphia for one whose patriotism has never been questioned, whose integrity has never been impeached, and whose love of country, from early boyhood to the last moments of a well-spent and eventful life, was evidenced in every crisis through which we have passed. It would seem, and we rejoice in the fact, that in this case partisans feelings are buried, and all are desirous, whatever may have been their party predilections, to do honor to, and manifest their regret at the loss of, one whose acts have left an ineffaceable impress upon the age and upon the country, and who is entitled, if any one is, to the commendation, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

It will be seen that the recorder of the city presided at the meeting, and that the mayors of the city and of the Northern Liberties are of the committee of arrangements, assisted by able colleagues, and we have no doubt that they will make anch as

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL At a meeting of the city councils held last ever ne following appropriate preamble and resolut

From the Harrisburg Argus, June 18.

DEATH OF GEN. ANDREW JACKSON. DEATH OF GEN. ANDREW JACKSON.

In pursuance of public notice, a large number of the citizens of Harrisburg assembled in the courthouse at early candle-light on Monday evening, the 16th instant, when the meeting was organized by the appointment of his excellency Francis R Shunk, president; ex-Governor Findlay, Hon. Jno. C. Bucher, Wm. Kline, esq., James R. Snowden, James Lesley, Hon. Jessey Miller, Gen. C. Seiler, Isaac G. M'Kinley, A. M. Piper, Solomon Sprigman, vice presidents; and Samuel Bigler and Richard McAllister, secretaries.

On taking the chair, Governor Shunk addressed the meeting in substance as follows:

GENTLEMEN: A solemn occasion has together. One of our greatest and best men is no more. Andrew Jackson departed this life at 6 o'clock in the evening of Sunday, the 8th inst., full of years, full of honor, and full of bright hopes of a happy immortality. He descended, it has been well said, into the regions of death, as a sum-

mer sun beneath the western horizon—silently, almly, brightly, and gloriously.

The eminent services of this illustrious man in the high stations to which his country called him is faithfulness, his talents, his honesty, his firmness, his devotion to the public good, and his patriot sim, are subjects for the historian and biographer ism, are subjects for the histofian and hiographer. We have met, as a part of the nation, to express the sorrow we feel, and to join the universal mourning for the great loss which the country has sustained. On motion, Edward A. Lesley, Geo. H. Bucher, Valentine Hummel, sr., James Pritchet, Robert Harris, sr., Joel Bailey, David Hare, Jacob M. Haldeman, and James McCormick were appointed a committee to prepare resolutions for the consideration of the meeting.

In the absence of the committee, the meeting was forcibly and eloquently addressed by Col. Snowden. Mr. Lesley, on behalf of the committee, reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas we have just received the meurnful intelligence.

manimously adopted:

Whereas we have just received the mournful intelligenc
of an event which we have for some time been forced t
indicipate with painful apprehensions, and are now a
prized that our beloved, venerated, and distinguishe
ellow-countryman, General Andrew Jackson, has, by th
ispensation of an all-wise, though insertatable Providence
seen summoned to leave a world whose condition he ha
mproved, and whose annuls he has adorned by his nobl
teeds, to another and a better, where virtue and valor mee
thelp final redwinds; and whereas the poignant sorrow whice
now lays heavily at our hearts anturally seeks relief in ercression, and impels us to pay that tribute which, however
light and inadequate, is yet due to departed greatness
therefore

sion, and impess us to pay that tribute which, however the and inadequate, is yet due to departed greatness: refore the control of the sage solder whose bravery bore her standard triumphant on blood-stained field of war, and whose wisdom and patrim in the legislative hall and the presidential chair directive policy and guided her counsels. Seedied: when the Genius of Liberty, while she points with the to the names of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and was not of the noblest of her defenders, whose deeds are ribed upon the storied ura and the monumental marble. Seedied, That as clitzens of a republic whose weifare his only and and aim—the load-star whose hallowed to ever directed his footsteps in the field and the cabes, the control of the storied ura the load-star whose hallowed to ever directed his footsteps in the field and the cabes, and the control of the storied ura the load-star whose hallowed to ever directed his footsteps in the field and the cabes, and the storied ura the load-star whose hallowed the very directed his footsteps in the field and the cabes, and the land, in their grief for the loss of one who implout the land, in their grief for the loss of one who import the shelp bound them in 7s, intertwined unggraineds in 1815.

And the laurels which bound them in 7s, intertwined unggraineds in 1815.

And the laurels which bound them in 7s, intertwined unggraineds in 1816.

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ived. That we will unite in any national expressi fler to be designated) of grief for the loss of the illu-leparted, and of respect for his memory.

On motion, it was

Whereupon the Chair appointed J. M. G. Lescure, James Pritchet, Herman Al-ricks, A. B. Hamilton, James Peacock, G. W. Har-ris, Charles F. Muench, Henry Walters, and J. C.

motion, leed. That the eminent and illustrious character and so of the deceased having identified him with the his four country, require some national demonstrations and respect for this national betreavement, are committee he appointed to take measures to co-operating arrangements for this purpose. Whereupon the Chair appoint Ulemen the committee: Col. James R. S.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,
Harrisburg, June 18, 1845.
The President of the United States has announce
8th instant. The nation pauses at this announce
it. It is proper that the business in the executions of the company of the

PUBLIC MEETING IN RICHMOND.

At a public meeting of the citizens of Richmon convened at the city hall, on Thursday afternoon motion of Robert G. Scott, esq., William Lact, esq., mayor of the city, was called to thair, and William F. Ritchie appointed secretary.

The mayor having announced the object of the mayor having announced the object of the memory of Andrew Jackson, the late distinguish president of the United States, James McDowdesq., Governor of the State, arose, and after an e

WM. LAMBERT, Chi

WM. F. RITCHIE, RICH'D B. GOOCH, Secretaries. The mayor was allowed until to-day

By A. Green, Auctioneer.

VERY FINE HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN
FURNITURE AT AUCTION.—On Thurs
day, the 26th instant, I shall sell, at 10 o'clock, a. m.
at the residence of Lieut. Ward, on the corner o
17th and H streets, his household and kitchen fur
niture, which is well kept, and of the best quality

dining, breakfast, card, and cen tables parlor, arm, and hair-seat chairs marble-top wash and dressing stars

tresses
French post bedsteads and toilet sets
Andirons, shovels, tongs, and fenders
Cane and wood-seat chairs, pine tables,

Mantel and kitchen clocks, assum, other lamps
Plated fruit baskets, ivory handle knives and forks
Full set Chinese waiters, girandoles, &c.
Brussels, ingrain, and venetian carpets
China, glass, and crockery ware
Also, a good lot of kitchen utensils, among which are a lot of block-tin dish covers.

Terma: All sums of and under \$25, cash; all sums over \$25; a credit of sixty and ninety days, for notes satisfactorily endorsed, bearing interest.

A. GREEN,
Auctioneer.

Will be added to the above sale—
A good well-toned German rosewood piano-fort
The attention of the public is particularly invited
this sale, as there is something worthy of their s

A. GREEN, June 21

DURSUANT to an order of the Lord Char DURSUANT to an order of the Lord Chancellor any person or persons claiming to be the heir or heirs at law, and next of kin, or entitled unde the statute of distributions (in case he were now dead intestate) to share in the estate of John Mc Dougle, formerly of Lloyd's Coffee House, in the city of London, underwriter, but now of Dunsto Lodge Asylum, near Newcastle upon Tyne, is the county of Northumberland, (being of unsoundind,) are forthwith to come in and prove their kin office, No. 45 Lincoln's Inn Fields, in the county of Middlesex, or, in default thereof, they will be excluded the benefit of the said order.

ded the benefit of the said order.

Apan. 26, 1845.

Let this advertisement be forthwith published
the London Gazette, Times, Morning Herald, Edi
burgh Journal, and Berwick and Kelso Warder, at
American papers.

ED. WINSLOW. June 21-law3w

A CARD.—The subscriber hereby respectfully gives notice to his customers, that they will all be called upon about the 1st July, when he expect every one to be prepared to settle his account, eithe by cash or short notes, as this is absolutely necessary in order to enable him to meet his engagements C. H. JAMES, Penn. av. corner 14th and Ests. June 21-4J1

ON COURTS MARTIAL—their constitution and practice; the law of evidence, &c., by Capi Simmons, royal artillery; 1 vol., London, 1843.
Notes on Military Law, and Proceeding of Court Martial, by Capt. Griffiths; 1 vol., London, 1841.
Military Law Authorities, by Maj. W. Hough 48th regiment; 1 vol., Calcutta, 1839.
Delafons on Naval [Courts Martial; 1 vol., London.

McArthur on Naval Courts Martial; 1 vol., Lo

don.
Tytler's Military Law; 1 vol.
Mocomb's Practice of Courts Martial; 1 vol.
Proceedings of Military Court of Inquiry
Gens. Scott and Gaines; 1 vol.
For sale by
F. TAYLO

. Several other writers on the same subject wise received by the British steamer, just arrived a June 21 Downing's fruits and fruit trees of America, vol. J, 1845. F. Taylor.

From the New York Herald.
POURTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE RRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA. DECLINE IN COT-TON.—ARRIVAL OF THE OVERLAND MAIL FRO PECTS OF A BAD HARVEST IN GREAT BRIT AIN.—ADVANCE IN CORN.—NEW SLAVE CON VENTION .- MAYNOOTH BILL IN THE HOUSE

LORDS, &c.

The Caledonia, Capt. Lott, arrived at Boston 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

She left Liverpool on the 4th inst., and brin London and Liverpool papers to that date.

The cotton market was more depressed, and pric had fallen off id. for some qualities.

The money market was in a healthy state, as good paper readily discounted at 2½ to 2½ per cent. The protracted winter, and the unseasonat spring, had caused the corn trade to "look up."

In the West India staples of sugar, coffee, and coa, there has been a good deal of business doin and prices have revived.

The third reading of the Maynooth bill, in the House of Commons, on the night of the 19th.

ding of the Maynooth bill, in ons, on the night of the 19th day, engaged the exclusive attention of that bo ntil Wednesday, 21st. The supporters of t teasure mustered 319, its opponents 186—major r, 133.

sale of Circassian children—principally ses of prostitution—to the Turks. Lord Castlereagh has been appointed a ant of the county Down, to the great indignation of the Downshire family. On Friday, the 30th ultimo, the ann

PARLIAMENTARY.—The third reading of the Me

PARLIAMENTARY.—The third reading of the May nooth bill, in the House of Commons, on the night of the 19th May, engaged the exclusive attention of that body until Wednesday, the 21st. These three nights of protracted discussion evolved nothing new. The old threadbare arguments were fur nished up again, but, having lost the charm of novelty, the infliction was necessarily soporific. The dissentients out of doors boasted of the impression they had made on wavering members and so confidently was this belief encouraged, that many persons were prepared to see the stultifying process of first supporting, and then opposing, the same measure in different stages of its progression, carried out by some of the frightened representatives of the people. But these exhibitions of weakness and irresolution, leteverything before it. In such cases, it is irresistible But then it must be called into action upon som point on which the national pulse beats high; sense of injury, a feeling of insult, for instance, o any other of the thousand-and-one sensations o sympathies respecting which individuals, like nations, are often thin-skinned. To give an extra \$47.000 to a Romen Catable college; is believed. represents the religion of se people, while a million sterlin eighths of the people, while a million sterling it taken from their pockets to support the church of small minority, involves no violation of the eterns principles of justice, nor ought it to act upon the passions of sober and reflecting men. State endow ments may be bad in themselves—many thin them so; but while they exist, the astounding disproportion between the amount which the Irish people receive from the State for support of their ow religion, and the amount which they are forced toontribute in return to the State religion, only show that the people have not the best of the bargain. The bill has been launched into the House of Lords, and the Duke of Wellington, supersedinthe recognised representative of the governmenthere, Lord Stanley, is its nurse. The object of the substitution is apparent. The duke has a charm of power over the nobility, which no other peer powers over the nobility, which no other peer powers over the nobility, which no other peer powers on the one hand, it is judiciously exercised on thother.

other.

The noble duke moved the second reading of the Maynooth grant bill on Monday night, in the Hou of Lords, in a speech characterized by much originality. His grace conceives that, as the majesty England had been vindicated by the state trials layear, the government ought to concede this grant less the repeal faction should say they were tyrant cal. He was interrupted by his grace of Newcould, who asked if he had obtained the Queen's punission to make the motion.

mission to make the motion.

An amendment, for a committee of inquiry in the character of the education given at Maynoot was moved by Lord Roden, who, together with the Bishop of London, strenuously opposed the grar and the debate, after being prolonged to one o'cloc was then adjourned. as then adjourned.

IRELAND.

was then adjourned.

IRELAND.

THE TARA DEMONSTRATION.—The repeal meeting at Tara, respecting which considerable preparation had been made for some time previous, took plac on Thursday, the 29d ult. Mr. O'Connell, Mr John O'Connell, Mr. Ray, and others, heard mas at Tara at half-past twelve o'clock; the Rev. Mr M'Evoy, parish priest of Kells, officiating. Th accounts differ materially as to the numbers in at tendance. The Freeman estimates those who hear mass at 50,000, and the number of those who tool part in the demonstration at 200,000; but Saunders the Evening Mail, and the anti-repeal papers, represent the attendance as meagre, not exceeding 5,000 or 6,000, and the whole affair a failure. Bot parties agree in this—that the attendance and the enthusiasm were far in arrear of the great meeting on the same spot in 1843.

Mr. O'Connell came forward to address the meeting, and was received with loud cheers. He delivered one of those effective and peculiar addresses on the subject of Irish wrongs, with which our readen have been long familiar.

At the banquet in the evening, for which 82 tickets were issued, Mr. O'Connell made anothe speech. He showed that Sir Robert Peel, omnipotent in the House of Commons on every other subject, was almost harmless as regarded Ireland. The question was, what would satisfy Ireland? Nothing short of repeal. He next proceeded to show how he had defeated Peel. When the late government were in power, they had the inclination, by they had not the means, of serving Ireland. Pecame in with a majority of a hundred at his back and, by acting on his fears, they got more from the government.

Dr. Cantwell, the bishop of Meath, replied to the

Dr. Cantwell, the bishop of Meath, replied to the

to molest or insult the orangemen, should de on the 12th of July. The rent for the united to £642 11s. 8d. The sums of a Halifax. £20 from Sydney, and £8 from

e accounts from Lucerne to the 25th ult that the influence of the three great pot and, France, and Austria) began to make eneficially felt in Switzerland. The resolu-

and prices have consequently declined a full refrom the quotations of last Friday, and cottons of last friday, and cottons on Saturday were 4,000 bags, on Monday 4,000 and to-day 2,000. There has been no speculate

By A. Green, Auctioneer. VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS HOUSE AND LOT AT AUCTION.
Monday, the 23d inst., I shall expose to sale of premises—
Lot No. 13, in square No. 319, with the impresent, viz: a good two-story frame house. The property fronts on 11th atreet, between G and interests.

Also, half lot No. 3, in square No. 289, from F street, north side, between 12th and on F street, north side, between 12th and streets.

Also, half lot No. 2, in square 518, fronting feet on G street; and part lot No. 6, in the sm square, fronting 68 feet on H street; the two ist lying between 4th and 5th streets, within a six walk of the General Post and Patent effices. Terms: One-fifth cash; balance in six, two eighteen, and twenty-four months, for notes bear interest; a deed given and a deed of trust take; it unquestionable.

unquestionable.

The sale will take place, on the first named payerty, at 5 o'clock, p. m. Immediately thereafts will proceed to sell the property on F street, sale half past 6 o'clock I will sell the property in squeed at the property of the property in squeed at the property June 16

CIRCULAR TO PUBLIC OFFICERS ACTIVUINDER DIRECTIONS OF THE SECRET RY OF THE TREASURY.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, June 13, 1845.

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R. J. WALKER,

June 13—d1wif [Constitution, United States Jour Intelligencer.]

THE PATAPSCO FEMALE INSTITUTE As Ellicott's Mills, near Baltimore, May (Mrs. Lincoln Phelips, principal.) will be open he summer session, from the 7th of May insist May 21—lawtls-July